

School Adopts 7-Period Day

New Plan of Flexible Periods Inaugurated; Dismissal at 3:10 P. M.

Shaker High students start back to work this year under a new seven-period day. School begins at 8:15 a. m. as before and ends at 3:10 in the afternoon. A fifteen-minute homeroom period comes at 10:15, between the second and third periods. The fourth and fifth hours are lunch periods and are slightly shortened.

A new plan for flexible periods will soon be put into operation. Instead of having the entire student body free at one time, it is planned to have approximately one-fifth of the school "flexing" each day. More definite plans are being made for the use of flexible periods, and members of the faculty will be free to direct student activities and offer pupils special help.

For students who are unable to carry certain subjects, there will be study groups meeting weekly during these periods. It has been tentatively decided that social studies discussion classes will meet during first period, science groups during second, and fine and manual arts during the third. Band and choral groups will practice daily during fourth period.

Shaker Schools Start Ten Year Curriculum Study

Shaker junior and senior high schools will participate in a ten-year study, sponsored by the Ohio Association of High School Principals, which will make more flexible the requirements for high school graduation. One objective of the plan is to put all subjects on an equal basis and to impress students with the idea that the fine arts and such studies as home economics and manual training may be as valuable as academic subjects.

In the junior high school, the entire seventh grade will take part in the study, and in three years the entire school will be working under the plan. A smaller group may participate in the high school.

Sixteen other Ohio schools, including Patrick Henry Junior High and John Adams High School, will cooperate.

Three Night Games Highlight Shaker's Football Season

The pre-season summer football practice was well under way last week with a stiff program of calisthenics and drill on the fundamentals of tackling and blocking. Faced with the job of making a team out of the fifty-odd boys who went out, Coach Pederson says that they are all working hard and show plenty of spirit.

Only six lettermen remain from last year; they are Bob Harris, Joe Iofredo, and Bud Longo, who played in the backfield last year, Jerry Feinberg and Dick Uhlig, who played the end positions, and Bob Spacek, who was substitute tackle. Pederson must fill up the rest of the line and backfield with last year's substitutes, but the enthusiasm the boys are showing so far, if continued, ought to compensate for a green team.

The new coach says that so far he can make no predictions about the team's probable record because he does not know the strength of Shaker's opponents as compared with the home team. He has not filled any positions yet because he has not tried out the boys in various positions to see what they can do, but he will probably put the veterans in the positions they played last year.

This year's schedule of eight games includes three night games, with Shaw, Elyria, and Fairport Harbor, showing their increasing popularity with high school football fans. Shaker played two night games last year and only one the year before.

Shaker Welcomes Sophs; Club Members Aid in Halls

Today Shaker High students and faculty welcome 239 new sophomores. Since this class is replacing the slightly larger senior class of 251 which graduated last June, total school enrollment will drop from 1025 to about 1013.

During this first day of confusion, Congressional Club members will be stationed in the halls to aid the newcomers in finding their respective classrooms and to direct them to the proper stairs. Other members of the student body are already busy answering the torrents of questions which arise concerning new schedules and other problems of high school life.

Budget Drive to Begin Next Week; H. R. 224 Already 100% in Sales



Home Room 224—First row—Thalia Bell, Barbara Avery, Ron Harrison, Bruce Fielding, Sarah Hurt, Margaret Plunkett, Marilyn Spelman. Second row—Frances Glover, Ruth Reinhardt, Marilyn Bauer, Billie Feddery, Claire Dalton, Catharine Jones, Ann Lelievre, Ruth Wrede, Mary Jane Snider. Third row—David Garvin, Harold Karklin, Bob Aufderheide, Jack Prentice, Jim Reese, Franklin Wetsblatt, Ken Lynn, Martin Evans, Jay Brunner. Missing from picture—Dorothy Forrester.

Seven Extra Shakerites Offered at Regular Price In This Year's Bargain

Next week the annual budget book drive will begin. By means of pep talks, assemblies, and newspaper publicity, student leaders hope that more budget books will be sold this year than any other year in the school's history. Senior homeroom 224 has started the bandwagon rolling with the announcement that they have already gone over one hundred per cent.

This is the second time in three years that the members of homeroom 224 have been first over the top with one hundred per cent sale of budget books.

Bob Falls, student president, congratulating the homeroom, says "In past years senior homerooms have lagged behind juniors and sophomores. If this is an example of the senior spirit this year we won't have any trouble reaching our new goal, which is the highest we have ever given ourselves—seven hundred!"

This year the budget book will be sold at the same low price of three dollars and fifty cents. But, for this same meager figure, this year you receive fifteen issues of the *Shakerite* as compared with eight last year; six football games; nine basketball games; admission to the annual spring play; a free conscience from assembly and class dues.

Mr. Thrailkill, director of the budget book drive for many years, says "At a saving of over fifty per cent, how can you afford to miss one school event? Keep Shaker's spirit alive. Pledge yourself to support her in each activity by making your homeroom one hundred per cent. Cooperate today!"

Decision Concerning Frats Still Pending

It is well known to the large majority of students that for some time there has been a debate about the existence of fraternities and sororities at Shaker. As school begins again, the question has not yet been definitely settled.

The Board of Education wanted to have a committee meeting as soon as all the committee members could be reached, at which the situation could be talked over "off the record." If that meeting were held before the Board of Education assembled on September 9, the question would probably be settled at the meeting then, according to Superintendent Arthur K. Loomis.

The present plan is to let the organizations die a natural death. The old members would be allowed to remain, but no new pledges would be taken in.

At the July 1 board meeting there was an open discussion, with contributions from the floor by both parents and fraternity and sorority members. Because Dr. Loomis was not present at the meeting of August 5, the subject was not brought up. Another meeting was scheduled for August 19, but it was postponed, due to the absence of the president, Mr. Leyton Carter.

As a result of a poll taken at Shaker last spring, an overwhelming majority of the student body was found to be in favor of the organizations. A similar poll, mailed to all parents, showed them to be unanimously against having high school students in fraternities and sororities.

Five Teachers Join Staff; Dilley Returns From Mich.

While students have been vacationing, several additions and changes in the school faculty have been made.

Facing high school students for the first time are Mr. Willard M. Pederson, who replaces Mr. Arthur G. Francis as football and basketball coach, and who will also teach sophomore English; Mr. Fred E. Kendall, a graduate student of Western Reserve, who will teach chemistry. (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Something New

Welcome home, everybody. Starting us out with a bang, the *Shakerite*, with the help of Uncle Bus and company, has incorporated in its first issue the customary handbook. All old students, and especially incoming sophomores, be sure to start out right and know what's what about student organizations, general regulations, teachers, traffic rules, and extra-curricular activities.

Something else new and different is being started this year for the first time: the *Shakerite* is coming out every two weeks, cooperating in every way with the promotion of super-Shakerism, a bigger and better school spirit.

Variety Was Aim of Shaker Teachers Who Frolicked, Studied During Summer Months

By Kay Mayers

"We are free!" the teachers shouted. "Those bratty specimens are gone for the summer. Now we can roam the wide open spaces." And off went Shaker's pedagogues on their vacations.

After taking the fatal step over the threshold of matrimonial bliss, Mr. Jack Evans and his blushing bride honeymooned at her home in Lakeside, Ohio. Uncle Bus Thrailkill had a very sad vacation. He didn't get his allowance all summer, so he spent all three months hunting for a way out of his financial crisis. (He didn't find it either, but he feels better, because he starts to get his weekly endowment again today.) The above are by far the most unusual vacations among the faculty.

Cape Cod was one of the most popular resorts, according to Miss Pauline Sellers of the French department, and Miss Virginia Kadleck, school secretary. They wanted to find out if all the propaganda they had heard about the Cape Cod lubbers was true, but the only reason Mr. Norman Staiger went was to enjoy the bathing. Four of the teachers went to school! Mrs. Harriet Strela studied at Reserve and Mr. Reynold Ellis went to New York to work at Columbia. Mrs. Dortha Marlow also went to New York, where

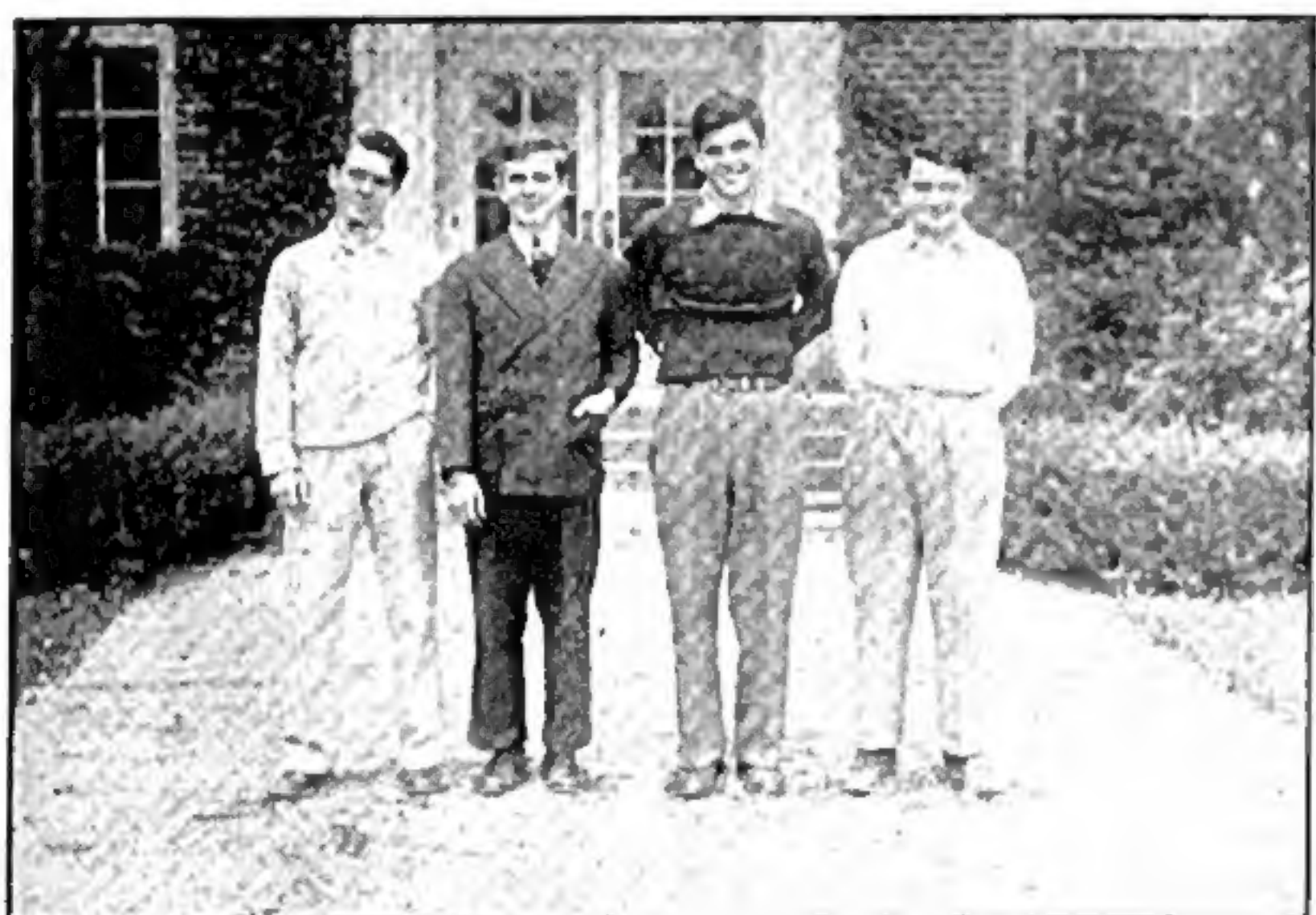
she took a course in testing! Beware, students! And because he felt the urge for more knowledge about coaching, Mr. John Rafeld went to Daytona Beach.

Mr. Guy Henry was imprisoned at his new home in Chagrin Falls all summer to weed the garden. Mr. A. G. Ames stayed at home too, but his home is in Colorado. Marshall, Michigan, hung out banners to welcome Miss Louise Hollon, hometown girl who made good. While Miss Helene Laitem was lounging at her cottage in Harbor Spring, Michigan, Miss Mabel Ely was vacationing at her summer home in East River, Connecticut. In a cottage at Oberlin Beach, sophomore dean Mrs. Dorothy Gunn relaxed from the worry of "breaking-in" new Shakerites.

Two of the masculine members of the faculty went to camp. Mr. Howard Moritz supervised the Shaker Day Camp here, but Principal Robert Patin was different, and chaperoned the Camp Arey girls during their rendezvous in New York.

The only teacher who bought a brand new outfit for the express purpose of seeing a son graduate from Dartmouth was Mrs. Edith Carothers. Our new coach, Mr. Bill Pederson, spent the summer worrying about our football team. Let's hope we're worth it!

Forward With These Four in 40-41!



Left to right—Bob Falls, president; Dave Benedict, vice-president; Chuck King, secretary; Dave Garvin, treasurer.

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Super-Shakerism

As our last major act of the year 1939-40, we of the student body elected Bob Falls and his super-Shakerism to direct our student government for the year 1940-41. Much back-slapping and hooraying followed at the announcement of the election results, but actually no concrete assurance of our approval has been given this new administration. Until now, they have heard only our promises. NOW we are face to face with the opportunity to not only assure our student cabinet of our support, but our attitude during the coming week will determine the fate of our future attempts in the fields of sport, dramatics, and journalism.

We all agree Shaker High is the THE best all-around school. BUT, do we let the world know that we believe this? Granted that we have a smaller student body from which to draw our athletes, actors and journalists; granted our entire student body cheering on a sports event wouldn't compare in volume with our opponent's rooters. But do the boys on the field, the cast on the stage and the staff in the basement know that ALL of Shaker backs and believes in ALL Shaker's activities? If they know, then we're a success as THE top school no matter what the outcome of the event. We're satisfied because we know with that kind of backing no team, cast, or staff could give anything but its best! And that's as much as we, their rooters, could ask!

Our first step toward the complete support we intend to give all Shaker's activities is a financial investment. Do we want the best sports equipment, stage-props, and printing jobs possible? Of course we do! Then we have to put over the Budget Book campaign this year as we never have before! But, you say, we've always beaten our quota in previous campaigns, and you're right. But remember, this year is a Super-Shaker year and one in which to break all records, most important of which is attendance at Shaker activities.

You're going to attend all games and plays, and you'll want twice as many issues of the "Shakerite" this year. So why not get all this for half-price? Take your first step toward the Super-Shakerism YOU elected by purchasing a budget book from your home-room representative today!

Come on Shaker . . . over the top for a super year of Super-Shakerism!

B. L. H.

The Ugly Ducklings

Once more the staff of the "Shakerite" is forced to address a plea to its patrons for favorable working facilities. No, we're not campaigning for a forty hour week or a "coke-bar." All we want is a clock, a dictionary, an office telephone, and a P. A. amplifier.

Not that this is our first attempt to secure these seeming "luxuries," for our final issue the past year blared forth the acute situation. But when we returned this fall full of pep and ambition to dig right in and put out twice as many issues of the "Shakerite" as last year, we found that all does NOT come to he who waits. Instead we found the entire basement wired for the P. A. with the ONE exception of the "Shakerite" office.

If we are to spend twice the previous amount of time on your school paper during the coming year, we, the ugly ducklings, ask these meager necessities for the survival of the "Shakerite": a clock, a dictionary, an office telephone, and a P. A. amplifier.

B. L. H.

Shaker Peppers

BY BOB FALLS

HELLO there! I'll bet when you left here last June, you didn't expect to be back so soon. I certainly hope you had a swell vacation and, now that you're back, you don't want to forget all about those good times. At least I know I don't. In fact if you think back right now, you'll soon realize that you have most of your fun during the school year. Let's just sit back and reminisce for a while about the different activities which have rounded out our school life.

Last fall we spent every Friday or Saturday afternoon in the stadium with several friends watching and cheering Shaker's Red Raiders to victory. Then came the cold wintry days, and within three short weeks after the last football game the athletic scene shifted to our warm, brilliantly lighted gymnasium where our "Basketeers" were carving a name for themselves. We were right in the middle of basketball season when the Junior-Senior Dramatic Club announced that their spring play, *Daley*, was ready for production—you remember how much fun that was—and how many times you said, "Boy, I can't wait till their next spring production." After that we got back into the groove for about three more basketball games which carried us up to the last few weeks of school.

But athletics weren't all the activities here in Shaker, not by a long shot. During the year we had had assemblies staged by groups of professional speakers, actors, singers, and magicians. Don't you remember how much

we enjoyed every minute of them?

Among other enjoyable features during the past year was the school newspaper, the *Shakerite*, which came to us every month with all the news, gossip and pictures about us and our school. Gee! that was some year, but it wasn't anything special here in Shaker. Why, today is the first in a new year which may be even better than last and the trick is to know how to take advantage of all these swell opportunities; and to all with a smart sense of economy, which, I guess, includes every last one of us, the cost of doing all these things would seem too steep. You're right, it is. But, when there's a way of cutting the price into less than half on every item and also paying your class dues, the wise thing to do is to find out about it, and get it right away. I'll just tip you off and then you'll have to do the rest. The name is BUDGET BOOKS.

By the way, did you know that our football team has been working mornings and afternoon for almost two weeks getting in shape for our first home game with Ravenna a week from Friday? The team will be all set to start at the opening whistle, so we've got to make sure that we're ready then, too. Those Red Raiders will fight hard on the field and if we're in the stadium fighting with them, the spirit of cooperation can't help but win. This year Shaker is going to bring home the bacon.

Wax Cracks

In this article we're going to leave out all comments on popular sentimental records, as there are so many of them and everyone is usually well informed about these recordings. However, we'll try to enlighten you on the records you're not apt to hear so often, and give you a little info on the bands of today and tomorrow.

Jimmy Dorsey's recording of "Dolomite" heads the list. This is Jimmy's best recording in a long time and ranks as an arrangement masterpiece with Miller's "Tuxedo Junction." However, there isn't any "Danny Boy" on the back of "Dolomite," but a piece called "Hep-tee-Hootie" that has plenty of pep with an unusually good vocal by Helen O'Connell. We'd still like to hear Betty Hutton sing it, though.

Another piece that's got plenty to it is "Pom-Pom," recorded so far by Joe Sullivan and Benny Carter. The latter is by far the better of the two. We'd like to hear this recorded by Woody Herman or Charlie Barnet.

Count Basie's latest, "Easy Does It," ranks with his "Jumping at the Woodside." But, strange to say, this piece is not too fast to dance to. On the back is "Louisiana," a fair hot piece.

Woody Herman, and his "band that plays the blues," has just recorded one of those good old screwy tunes of his, called "Get Your Boots Laced Papa." This piece has the same type of vocal as his "Blues Upstairs" and "Blues Downstairs." However, "G. Y. B. Laced Papa" has a good piano solo that

sounds so much like Basie that it's a wonder the Count doesn't sue him.

Now a quick glance at some more of the hotter pieces. Glen Gray's "Jim Town Blues" with "Big Bad Bill," is good. Charlie Barnett's "At a Dixie Roadside Diner" is only fair. Barnett's best new piece is "Pompton Turnpike." Harry James' "Cross Country" is not so good, but "Night Special" is much better.

Now we'll run through a list of recordings of the bands that are coming up, sweet and hot. Mitchell Ayres' "I'm on the Verge of a Merge," written by two inmates of San Quentin Prison, also "My Piggy Bank is Jangling Again," and "Ain't it a Shame About Mama." Tony Pastor, formerly with Artie "I don't like jitterbugs" Shaw, has just made "On a Simmering Summer Day" with "I Bought a Wooden Whistle" on the other side. Tony gives out on "Whistle" with one of those husky solos that we've missed so much lately. Earl Hines' "Boogie Woogie on St. Louis Blues" has a wonderful piano solo by "Father" himself. Alec Templeton's "Griggs in the Groove" is all piano. Teddy Powell's "I Get the Blues When it Rains." Tommy Reynolds, an up-and-coming clarinetist, has just released "Two Guitars" and "Dolly Doolittle." Glenn Garr's "Sailor with the Navy Blue Eyes" and "That Red-headed Gal." Jimmy Lunceford's "What'cha Know, Joe" and his theme song "Uptown Blues."

Ina Ray Hutton is back, boys, with a stag band and more dresses.

Summer Souvenirs

For your convenience, we offer congratulations or sympathies, perpetuity or brevity, daisies or golden-rod to all the summer romances.

One of the above, which we hope escapes termites, interference and censorship is the Dawley-Abbott combination.

Barb Spencer is practicing her math by counting calories. How're you comin', chubby?

Maybe Jack Turner still thinks "there's something about a soldier." Anyway he went to a lot of trouble to hook an army cap complete with the Fort Benjamin Harrison insignia on his "vacation" this summer.

We hear that if you don't know "Eleanor," you just don't know! So for further information concerning "Eleanor" consult Bill Anderson's "My Night."

Something learned this summer! Bill "motor-boat" Porter takes over any swimming pool just by diving in. Everyone clears the way for the great stocking salesman! Aw, shucks.

During the summer weather the Davidson-Hamel tie-up has taken on a note of permanency with Barb sporting a pin. And oh, yes Brother King, and Sister Kraus have exchanged pins and hearts, we're told.

College has made two of a kind of Lib Newhall and Tom Deuring. It's tough when the "Only One" goes away, but we notice that they, and others in the same boat, have already started looking around again.

Pat Stephan has been to the windy city of Chicago to renew an old acquaintance. Let me see now who did she say he was . . . oh yes, Jim Roberts I believe. Not bad, not bad at all!

One warm summer evening Bob (Auffy) Aufderheide turned suicide (died by his own hand . . . redhead). About now we expect he has a lovely two-toned finish.

Who was the handsome "black-shirt" streaking past the grandstands on the right front fender of a Buick at the midget auto races one summer evening not so long ago? Was you der, Carmany?

School Songs

(It has been said in the past—and truthfully—that Shaker students did not know their school songs. The editors of the *Shakerite* hope that the student body will do its part for Bob Falls and Super-Shakerism by learning the songs published below.—Ed.)

Alma Mater

Let our voices loudly ringing, echo far and near,
Songs of praise thy children singing to thy mem'ry dear
Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
Tender, fair, and true,
Grateful sons with love unfailing
All their vows renew.
Years may dim our recollection; time its change may bring;
Still thy name in fond affection, Shaker High,
we sing.
(repeat chorus)

Shaker High School

Shaker High School, you're the right school,
finest in the land
You will have our love as long as Shaker High will stand.
Hail the red and white, our colors, proudly let them fly;
May we all be worthy of our Shaker High,
Shaker High School, you're the right school,
and you'll always be,
Pluck and honor in fair play will bring you victory
All our teachers are the wisest; these we can't pass by.
All together now, let's cheer for Shaker High.
All together now, let's cheer for Shaker High.

Shaker High Victory March

Cheer, cheer for old Shaker High. Let all the echoes ring to the sky,
Shaker High is out to win, fightin' and fightin' till the end.
What though the odds be great or small, old Shaker High will carry the ball
While we march in triumph straightway onward to victory!
Two measures rest. Yea team!
Two measures rest. Whose team?
Two measures rest. Our team!
We want a touchdown. Hear 'em sing.
We want a touchdown, that's the thing!
Just let some great big bruiser, husky and tall
Carry the ball, in no time at all
We'll have a touchdown.
When it's all over, let us hear you make some noise:
S-H-A-K-E-R—Rah!
Let's have a touchdown boys!
One measure rest. Fight, fight!
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When it's all over, let us hear you make some noise:
S-H-A-K-E-R—Rah!
Let's have a touchdown boys!

Shaker High March

Let's sing a song for Shaker High
And spread her glory far and wide,
Let all of us ring out the cry
Of victory, defeat outside.
She needs each one, she needs us all;
To her support we all unite,
Straight on we go without a fall,
To fame we bring the red and white.
Chorus:
Let us cheer loud and clear
For Shaker High;
Never stop, till we drop,
We'll do or die!
On we go to victory for Shaker High
Let's—

When Boo Harrison left for New Jersey, pin in hand, she left an empty-hearted blond bombshell with a vacant front seat in his robin's-egg-blue phaeton and a ditto look in his eye.

This Is Your Guide to Shaker High School---Keep It!

Student Government

Student Council

The Student Council is maintained to give the students of Shaker High a chance to participate in self-government. The council is composed of a representative elected from each homeroom at the beginning of the school year.

The officers of the council are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The first three are elected in the spring by the student body for a term of one year, beginning the following September. The treasurer is appointed at the same time.

The main functions of the council are the operation of the booster force, noon movies, budget, Miriam Stage Scholarship Fund drive, Student Court, and the Lost and Found.

Student Court

The Student Court is a unit of the Student Council. It is a consulting body of three senior judges and two junior associates elected by the council, which deals with those cases recommended by the deans and also with those students who have shown the wrong attitude toward the school. All cases are discussed in privacy.

Study Hall

There are two types of study halls, the honor, which is student governed, and regular, which is teacher supervised. The honor study halls are directed by a group of six students, known as the Central Committee. This committee selects student advisers for each period who perform the routine duties such as taking attendance, giving permits to leave the room, and helping maintain a quiet study period.

Every incoming student is assigned for the first six weeks to the regular study hall in 101. He then has the opportunity of signing the Honor Study Hall pledge, and if it is endorsed by his study hall and homeroom teachers, he is admitted to honor study hall. Room 206 is for those due daily and the Cafeteria for those due irregularly.

When a student becomes a mem-

ber of the honor study hall, he is given the privilege of using the library without the customary permit from a teacher. He must, however, sign the slip at the library desk, designating his study hall so that he will not be marked absent from it.

If a student uses his study hall period to make up work or assist a teacher, the yellow pass showing where he is that period is due in the study hall at the beginning of the period.

If a student has violated the regulations expected of all honor study hall pupils, the Central Committee counsels with him, and if necessary assigns him permanently to 101.

Finances

Student Fund

For the benefit of all the organizations of the school, the Council maintains a Student Fund. Each organization has an account with the fund. The fund, of which the Council Treasurer is the director, deposits all money in one account at a local bank. It is audited at regular intervals and presents monthly statements to all organizations.

Budget

The purpose of the Student Council Budget is to ease the student's financial burden by including many of his school expenses in one budget book and offering this budget book for sale at a price which is several dollars lower than the total cost of all the activities included.

This year in a new two semester budget, these activities will be included:

1. Fifteen issues of the Shakerite.
2. Assembly fee
3. Spring play.
4. Dues for class activities.
5. Athletic contests (15 games at home and away)

This is an \$8.35 value offered for only \$3.50, a saving of \$4.85 and a discount of 59 per cent. So that everyone can afford to take advantage of the budget, it may be purchased in three installments. The first is \$1.50, and the next two one dollar each.

Student Activities

Assemblies

The Student Council presents a varied program of assemblies, both professional and student, averaging about two a month. The student body shows its appreciation of the assembly program by entering the auditorium quietly and being courteous in its conduct and applause. Each homeroom sits in its assigned seats.

It is the traditional right of the seniors, who sit in the front, to enter and leave the auditorium before the others. While the seniors file out, the rest of the school remains seated, the juniors leaving next, followed by the sophomores.

Cafeteria

The cafeteria is open for student use. Excellent food can be purchased for a reasonable cost. In order to accommodate comfortably a large group of students, it is imperative that strict regulations be observed.

- (1) Do not run through the halls when your room is dismissed for lunch.
- (2) Stand in line to await your turn to select food. Don't crowd and create commotion.
- (3) Make up your mind from reading the menu what you want before you approach the serving tables. Have your money ready so you will not cause delay at the cashier's desk.

- (4) Be quiet and avoid gathering in cliques in the cafeteria. Dignified behavior is expected of everyone. When you have finished lunch, take your tray to the dish washing window in the hall north of the cafeteria.

Library

The library, a branch of the Cuyahoga County Library, is open daily from 8:30 to 5:00, except on Saturdays, when it is open from 9:00 to 12:00.

Students from study hall 101 may use the library during the study period if they have work necessitating the use of the library. In that case they must get a permit written in ink from the subject teacher,

marked plainly with the room number where they are due. These permits must be turned in at the library by the students themselves before the tardy bell. In case of tardiness, the pupils will be admitted only when their permits show the time of dismissal by the detaining teacher.

Honor study hall students and members of the Library Club may use the library without permits. However, they must register at the desk at the beginning of the period.

Any student may use the library during his lunch period, but there must be no talking or disorderly conduct. It is for the convenience of the students and teachers, and the privilege of using it should be respected.

School Annual

The Gristmill is edited annually by the senior class. Published in book form, it serves as a permanent record of the outstanding events of the year, supplemented by pictures of the various classes and activities.

All positions on the Gristmill are held by senior class members. The activity is not open to the student body, for positions on the staff are appointed by the senior English teachers.

Hall Regulations

Traffic Laws

Our building is organized so that the halls should never be crowded. In passing from class to class, the students are expected to move quickly and quietly through the halls and not to loiter. The following are the traffic regulations: the stairs at the library are for "up" traffic from the first floor only. Students going down from the second floor must use either the cafeteria or the auditorium stairs which have two-way traffic. Cooperation with the boosters is essential during the passing of classes, for the crowding of students on the stairs and in the halls delays pupils and prevents their reaching classes on time.

Elevator Permits

The elevator, which is near the library, is for the use of those who are physically handicapped. In or-

der to use it, a student must have a permit from the dean to obtain a key from the office. Those granted this privilege are forbidden to take other students on the elevator with them.

Lockers

At the beginning of the term lockers are assigned to the pupils by the homeroom teacher. They are placed near the homeroom and the student is expected to keep his school supplies and coats in that particular locker. Only one locker is allowed and it should be kept locked with a good lock at all times.

Lost and Found

The Lost and Found is situated in the Student Council office. When one finds an article he should immediately hand it in. There is a student in charge every period to receive these things, and to see that the claimant gets his article if it has been returned.

Fire Drill

Fire drills are held unexpectedly at various times during the year. The purpose is to acquaint the student with the proper method of leaving the building in time of danger and should be observed in a serious manner. Concise directions are posted on bulletin board in each room.

Requirements

Credits

Eighteen units are required for high school graduation, four and one-half of which should be earned in the ninth grade. A unit is credit for a subject requiring a year's work, as Algebra and History. Half units in those subjects are not accepted for graduation; that is, Geometry 11B receives no credit unless Geometry 11A is completed. Half units are accepted, however, in subjects such as Physical Geography and Commercial Law which are completed at the end of a semester. If a foreign language is elected, it must be carried two full years to receive credit. Music courses, A Capella, Band, and Orchestra, receive only one-half as much credit for a year's work as other subjects.

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Credits Offered to Girls For After-School Sports

A group of members from the Girls' Leaders' Club, sponsored by Mrs. Lommen, have planned a new system of credits for intramural sports. This opportunity is open only to those girl students who have acquired credit in at least one sport during the preceding year and thus eliminates incoming Sophomores.

Shaker Football Schedule

Ravenna—Saturday, Sept. 14—Here.
John Hay—Friday, Sept. 20—Here.
*Fairport Harbor—Friday, Sept. 27—There.
*Shaw—Friday, Oct. 4—There.
Lorain—Saturday, Oct. 12—Here.
Cleveland Heights—Saturday, Oct. 20—There.
*Elyria—Friday, Nov. 1—There.
Lakewood—Saturday, Nov. 9—There.
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The required subjects for all students for graduation are English, four years (three in Senior High); Mathematics, one year; Social Studies, two years, one of which must be American History; Science, one year; Physical Education, four years. (1 year is given one-half unit credit.)

Physical Education is required of every student two times a week. Two units are required for graduation.

Report Cards

Detailed reports are issued at the end of the first twelve weeks of each semester. In these reports Work Habits, Social Adjustment, and Achievement are evaluated. At the end of the semester cards are again issued in which the students' semester work is graded as follows: A—excellent, B—good, C—fair, D—poor, and F—failure. A student must receive C in order to be recommended for college.

Unsatisfactory Work Report

At any time that work is unsatisfactory, slips are sent out to the parents of students whose work is not up to standard, as a warning that they will receive a failing grade unless the quality of their work is improved.

College Requirements

College entrance requirements are so diverse that each high school student's program should be made in consultation with the dean, to make certain that specific admission requirements are satisfied. There are many college catalogues available in the offices of the deans. These should be consulted.

Extra Subjects

The normal load of each student is four subjects. If the student has good reason for taking five subjects he must consult his dean for permission to carry the extra subject.

Change of Schedule

Any change in a student's schedule is made only with the help and permission of the dean or the principal.

Regulations

Deans

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Girls	Boys
Mrs. Gunn, 204	Mrs. Gunn, 204
Juniors	
Miss Hollon, 216	Mr. Hanes,
	Main Office
Seniors	
Miss Hollon, 216	Mr. French, 304

Dilley Returns From Michigan

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Mr. Alfred Bosch, formerly of the junior high school, who will teach history; and Mr. Alfred G. Lincheid, former head of the science department of the Shaker elementary schools, who will teach biology.

Dr. Evelyn M. Dilley of the foreign language department is back after the one-year exchange which sent her to the University of Michigan and which brought Dr. Fred S. Dunham, head of the Michigan Latin department, to Shaker; while Miss Eleanor Wheeler has replaced Mrs. Edna Clark as girls' swimming instructor.

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The deans help and advise the students in meeting their individual problems and needs. They gladly welcome conferences with the students. Matters of discipline are also handled by the deans.

The deans select students to work in their offices each period. It is their duty to take care of the offices in the deans' absence, answer telephone calls, greet callers, and gather and record the absence and tardy slips.

Leaving Building

Students who wish to leave school should present requests written by the parent stating reason and time to the dean. In case of sudden illness at school, the student obtains permission from his dean to leave the building.

Absence and Tardiness

Immediately upon returning to school after an absence, a student must bring to his dean a written excuse from home stating the date and exact reason for the absence.

Excuses for absences from single classes or for tardiness must be secured from the deans.

Intramural Sports

Boys

So that all students may participate in athletics we have a program of intramural sports for both boys and girls. Under the direction of Mr. Moritz, the boys organize teams in their gym classes and have round robin or elimination tournaments in football, volleyball, basketball, baseball, badminton, etc. Also tournaments are held at various times during the year in tennis, ping-pong, archery, and track. These intramural sports are played at the end of the school day according to the sport season.

Girls

Intramural athletics for girls consists of an all-year-round program. Hockey, basketball, volleyball, and baseball are played in season. Riding, skating, fencing, badminton, golf, and tennis are individual sports offered during the school year. Points are awarded at the end of each season and are accumulated from year to year. Girls who show interest, good sportsmanship, continuous participation, and athletic ability may at the end of two or three years receive the Shaker "S". Play days with other schools add interest to the social part of the sports program.

Musical Organizations

Music Appreciation

This year Mr. Ellis conducts a study of music as it has evolved since 390 A. D. By attending concerts and recitals, the class will derive more from its study of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Schubert, many American composers, and the beginning of jazz.

A Capella

Membership in A Capella, a musical club for which one-half credit a year is given, is by tryout. Only the better voices are chosen as this club is noted for its fine choral work. Each year an operetta is given and the proceeds go to the Miriam Keruich Stage Fund. Also the A Capella sings at the various musicals and cooperates with other schools in musical get-togethers and concerts.

Band and Orchestra

The band and orchestra offer a choice for expression in instrumental music. The band meets in two sections daily during a regular class period.

During the year the band takes an important part in many activities such as parades, football games, pep rallies, and at other times when spirit and color are needed. In addition it presents an assembly once a year and also two evening concerts.

The orchestra, a new organization, plays at commencements, operettas, and plays. Both the band and orchestra compete in the Greater Cleveland solo and ensemble contests, as well as in other forms of instrumental competition.

Although both organizations are classes yielding one-half credit per year, both are organized as clubs for the purpose of awards which are the music letter and pin. These awards are made on the basis of excellence, musical interest, and service to the group.

Athletics

Shaker is now a member of the Lake Erie League. Other teams in the league are Shaw, Heights, Lorain, Elyria, and Lakewood. Contests are held in basketball, football, tennis, and track.

Eligibility

Eligibility is governed by the rules of the Ohio High School Athletic Association. It is required that anyone trying out for a team must undergo

a physical examination. He must also have passed three subjects in the semester previous to his tryout in order to be eligible.

Clubs

To organize a club, a student must secure the names of fifteen students and one teacher, as sponsor, on a club-forming petition obtainable in the council office. Below is a list of some clubs which have functioned at one time or another in the past.

Airplane Club

Boys interested in aviation may join the Airplane Club. Besides building, exhibiting, and flying model planes, the members study catalogues of aeronautical schools.

Archery

In order to advance interest in archery, the Archery Club meets once a week during good weather.

Art Clubs

Sophomores interested in art may join the Studio Art Club; juniors and seniors, the Shaker Art Club.

Biology Club

The Biology Club makes individual projects on various phases of natural science.

Boots and Saddle Club

During the spring and fall, girls interested in riding go to Sleepy Hollow. The group is divided into beginning, intermediate, and advanced riders, and instruction is provided as needed by the academy. Each member must ride at least five times during the season.

Congressional Club

The Congressional Club meets to discuss plans to promote school activities and means whereby the club can be of service to the school. Some of its services have included planning pep assemblies, ushering at various activities, and sponsoring dances for the students. Membership is invitational and is based upon extent of participation in school activities, on scholarship, and on character.

Dramatic Club

Pupils interested in dramatics have a chance to view outside productions and give plays of their own in the small auditorium.

Driving Club

An opportunity was made several years ago for the high school students to obtain an accurate and beneficial knowledge of the fundamental laws and regulations, a knowledge of mechanics necessary to all drivers, as well as common-sense prevention

of accidents through sane driving. A secondary theme of the Shaker High School Driving Club was to teach the members the all-important courtesies of the road.

The club was divided into two groups, the beginners' group, and an advanced group.

Miriam Stage League

There is in Shaker an organization of girls called the Miriam Stage League. Any girl may belong. The slogan of the league is "Service." The services performed are of two kinds: to the school and to the community. The programs planned and executed by the members center around topics which are of paramount interest to the girls. At Thanksgiving time the league provides dinners to the needy families recommended by the Institute of Family Service.

Open Forum Club

Any student recommended by his social science teacher may join the Open Forum Club. Discussions on current problems are held every week.

Photography Club

The Photography Club meets for the purpose of instructing its members in amateur photography. Frequently speakers and movies aid in bringing knowledge to the members. Friendly rivalry is created through the contests and exhibitions arranged by the club.

Radio Script Club

Members of the Radio Script Club adapt and write scripts suitable for school radio productions.

S. F. A. A.

Pupils with musical ability are given opportunity for recitals in the S. F. A. A. Meetings are held at the homes of the members after school. Membership is by tryout.

Science Club

The Science Club becomes acquainted with current events in science and vocational aspects of science through lectures, movies, discussions, and a field trip.

Sharks Club

The Sharks Club is for girls who have passed junior lifesaving. Its name comes from the first letters of the words, Shaker Heights American Red Cross Service.

Travel Club

The Travel Club meets so that Shaker students may have a better understanding of other nations. Various guest speakers give talks and show movies or slides.

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